

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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PE groundbreaking set for Oct. 9

By BEV JIRSA

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center will be held Friday, Oct. 9 at 10:45 a.m.

The center, which will be located southeast of Building A, is expected to be completed by the summer of 1983 and will serve the community as well as the college.

A total of 103,200 feet will be available in the new structure. It will include a multi-purpose arena to be used for a variety of activities from group assemblies to basketball games, a pool,

fitness lab, martial arts area and racquetball courts.

Long-time need

"These are facilities the college has been needing for a long time," according to Don Carlson, director of campus services.

Funding for the center, estimated at \$8.2 million, is provided by proceeds of a bond issue approved by district voters and by a portion of student tuition set aside for this purpose.

According to architect Donna Kubic of Wight & Co. the various elements of the center will be arranged in a cluster design, with a central control area surrounded

by the main arena, handball and racquetball courts and swimming area.

Individuals will be able to view various units of the complex from a central spectator concourse.

VIP's present

Friday morning's ceremonies will be attended by Jack Knuepfer, DuPage County board chairman, and Mike Formento, village president of Glen Ellyn, as well as members of the college's Board of Trustees.

George Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association, will be the main speaker.

Meanwhile, work continues on the Student Resources Center after an eight-week-long heavy equipment operators' strike.

According to project director Matt Novak, the effect of the strike on the projected cost of the building has not yet been determined. Nor is it known how much the delay will affect the completion date, tentatively scheduled for the summer of 1983.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$16 million, with the state providing 66 percent of the funding, a federal grant 6 percent, and the college picking up the balance.

The center, which will be located northwest of A Building, will house the Learning Resource Center, Student Affairs (including the Courier office), Student Center (complete with TV room), administrative offices, computer services, business office and college store.

Students who have been tripping over stacks of insulation materials in A Building may be glad to learn that the SRC has been designed to meet stringent energy conservation requirements.

Models of both new buildings are on display in the Learning Resource Center.

Vets upset over office closing

By LINDA BALL

Many of CD's veterans, as well as non-veteran students, have shown great concern about the closing of the Veterans' Office on Sept. 30.

Several staff members of the closed facility spent considerable time last week circulating a petition around campus for concerned students to sign. Thus far, over 1400 students have shown support for the veterans by signing the petition.

According to Joseph Adamec, a former Veterans' Office staff member, the group plans to present the signatures to Ken Harris, dean of student affairs, in an attempt to convince him that the closing is not an issue with just a few, but rather the concern of the entire student body.

ADEMEC AND OTHER former staff members also plan to initiate an organization called Affiliated Veterans in Distress to unite veterans on the CD campus. This organization would provide a free public service to veterans to protect their rights and privileges on campus. AVID is currently being reviewed by Student Activities and an adviser is being sought.

Ricky Viscosi, a Vietnam veteran who first became involved with the office as a student and later as a staff member, stated, "The Veterans' Office helped reinstate me into society through counseling with other veterans."

Ed Swierbinski, also a Vietnam veteran who began attending CD in 1980, felt that the Veterans' Office helped a great deal in

explaining available benefits and in "disentangling all the military red tape" by aiding in filling out the legal forms.

"Counseling is only half the battle," Swierbinski said. "The office helped me to realize what benefits were available to me."

A NUMBER OF other veterans expressed similar sentiments. Many vets said they felt only another veteran would truly understand their predicament.

"Veterans relate to other veterans," regardless of age," said Adamec. "I'm afraid that by closing the office, the college will lose many of its veteran students."

As of Oct. 1, the Records Office will help veterans with education reimbursement forms. A few of the many chapters and revisions of the GI Bill include:

•Chapter 31 — pertains mainly to disabled vets seeking vocational rehabilitation.

•Chapter 32 — lists the newest form of tuition reimbursement. Under this act presently enlisted men turn over a certain amount of their salaries to a special account. The service branch then pays a set percentage equal to or greater than what the serviceman contributed. Upon discharge, the full amount in the account is made available for tuition reimbursement.

•Chapter 34 — states that tuition reimbursement is available to servicemen up to 10 years after their discharge date. There is a 45-month maximum education period

for personnel who served two or more years.

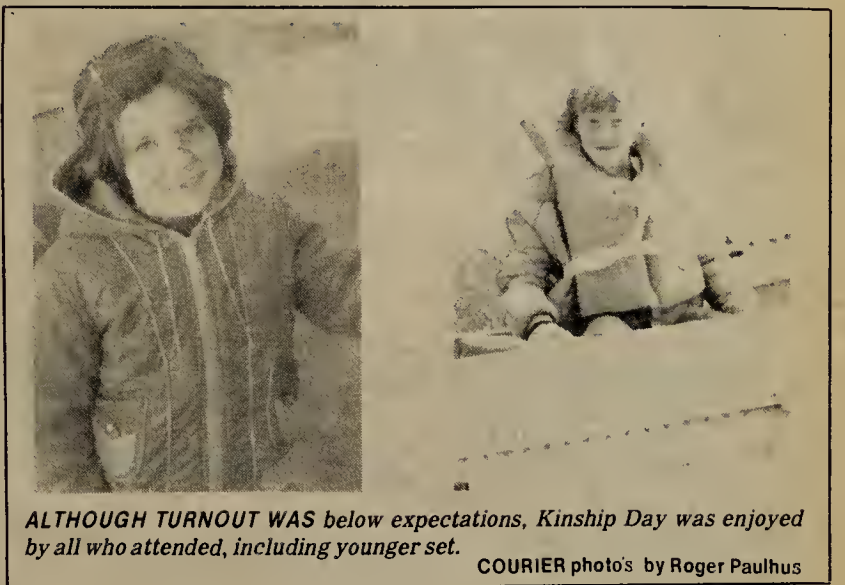
•Chapter 35 — pertains to tuition reimbursement for dependents of deceased or 100 percent disabled veterans.

In the future the Records Office will determine under which chapter each student should file.

ACCORDING TO THE CD 1981-83 catalog, "The Veterans Service Office is provided to meet the unique needs of the veteran student . . ." The 1979-80 catalog

points out that "The college makes a special commitment to enable the veteran to experience a smooth and constructive transition back to civilian life."

Queried Viscosi, "What if veterans had decided not to honor their commitment to protect the United States, just as the college has decided not to honor its commitment to provide a Veterans Office? Without veterans protecting our country, there probably wouldn't even be a college to attend."



ALTHOUGH TURNOUT WAS below expectations, Kinship Day was enjoyed by all who attended, including younger set.

COURIER photo's by Roger Paulhus

SG to bring back electronic games

By THOMAS CRONENBERG

Electronic games will be back on campus by the end of the month, SG officials announced at a recent meeting.

"We are going through the steps right now," commented SG student president Keith Cornille.

"With luck, we could have the machines by the end of the month," added Lucile Friedil, SG adviser.

INSTALLATION OF THE five or six machines would occur in a sectioned-off area of the center, located in Room A2042. A door will be installed so the machines can be locked up at night to prevent vandalism. At an earlier SG meeting, Ted Tilton, provost of the main campus, had expressed concern about possible damage to the machines.

Cornille stressed the point that the installation of the machines would be a trial run for the planned SRC game room. Tentative plans for that room include 20 to 30 such machines. The games in the Student Life Center would also add revenue to accounts slated for the structure, Cornille said.

PROPOSALS TO CUT Cornille's pay from 15 to seven

hours per week in order to accommodate new workers on the SG staff have also been approved. The SG board of directors voted to hire two workers for the Student Life Center, each of whom would work two hours a day, 10 hours a week, at \$3.35 an hour, costing SG \$134 a week.

Although revenue from game machines will pay, in part, for the new employees, Cornille still plans to give up part of his pay to finance the positions.

The board also organized several new task forces that will deal with major student-related problems. Each of the units is chaired by one SG worker, with another assisting. All other seats on the task forces are open to interested students.

"THIS IS ALL a part of our plan to get students involved in student government," Cornille said. "Besides giving more people a chance to do something to help SG and helping to better conditions, the system will help us by relieving some of the pressure on us. Almost every director now is chair of at least one committee. We feel that the system will be very effective."

The bookstore task force was created to investigate

the problem of overcharged books and of students having to wait weeks for important textbooks to arrive. Roy Ralls is the chairman.

The second task force approved, the legal services task force, was initiated by CD trustee Tony Berardi. An attorney, Berardi was moved into action by many cases of students finding themselves represented in court poorly or not at all because of a lack of funds.

THE LEGAL SERVICES task force will look into the proposition of free counsel for students on legal matters. The council would not be able to provide service in college-related matters.

Commenting on Student Fest, Cornille said, "We see a lot more interested people out there. They are beginning to come in and ask questions."

SG also approved a motion to send almost the entire staff to the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association fall conference at Harper College on Nov. 6 and 7. Students from all Illinois community colleges will be in attendance for sessions dealing with activities planning, game rooms, student newspapers and clubs on campus.

Symposium focuses on biofeedback

"Biofeedback: Behavioral Medicine" will be the focus of the first annual interdisciplinary symposium co-sponsored by CD's Business and Professional Institute and Triton College's Continuing Education Center for Health Professionals, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, at the Hamilton Hotel, Itasca.

The program will include a dinner and reception at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 for Hans Selye, considered the father of modern stress theory.

Among the speakers at the two-day session, in addition to Selye, will be Elmer Green, director of voluntary controls at the Menninger Foundation; C. Norman Shealy, president of the American Academy of Holistic Medicine; Pat Cowings, who is training astronauts at NASA how to deal with the effects of zero gravity by biofeedback techniques; and Peter Hauri of the Dartmouth school of medicine who has used similar techniques to remedy insomnia and other sleep disorders.

Behavioral medicine differs from traditional medicine in that the primary emphasis is on prevention rather than cure. It deals with stress maintenance, relaxation techniques, proper exercise and nutrition. Many modes are employed under different names, such as biofeedback, scientific meditation, self-hypnosis, visualizations and autogenic training.

The symposium fee is \$75; however, CD students may enroll at a special rate of \$35. The cost of the reception and dinner is \$40.

Forms for student registration are available in A2084, A3133 and J131.

Campus scene

Construction mess

Due to excavation for the PE Center, the walkway on the east side of A Building will be temporarily inaccessible.

This problem was revealed by a Wight and Co. architect at a Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 30.

Don Carlson, director of campus services, hastened to assure that he and the architects will work on ways to get students through the construction site to a building entrance, probably by some kind of temporary ramp or stairs.

Carlson expressed hope that a solution will be found quickly and thanked students in advance for their patience.

Faculty elections

In preparation for the Nov. 2 election, the elections committee of the Faculty Senate is accepting names of faculty interested in running for various senate positions. Additional details are available from members of the committee — Ed Kies, Lee Stoldt, Nancy Svoboda and Hal Temple.

Flu shots

Fluogen vaccine, which provides protection against the flu, will be available for a nominal fee in the Health Center, A3H, beginning Oct. 15.

The vaccine for the 1981-82 flu season will cover three prototype strains of viruses — A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore.

Persons with a history of allergies to eggs, chicken, chicken feathers or dander should consult with their physician before

receiving any injection. Immunization should be deferred if the individual is suffering from any acute respiratory disease or other active infection.

Besides providing flu shots, the Health Center serves students who require relief from a headache or minor illness, or who need a cane or crutches, a band-aid, health counseling or the answer to a medical question.

The center has accumulated a small library of medical books, nursing journals and health information pamphlets, along with accident and hospitalization insurance forms, all of which are available for use by students.

Looking ahead

Developing an effective strategy to improve long-range planning will be one of the goals of a six-session seminar sponsored by the Business & Professional Institute starting Oct. 15.

"Long-Range Planning" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in the Addison Public Library under the direction of Richard R. Nagel, a professional consultant who worked in California for the administration of former governor Ronald Reagan.

Some of the seminar's learning objectives are to

- develop the right strategies for objectives,
- win commitment to plans from all levels of the organization, and
- evaluate one's competitive position.

Further information is available at ext. 2180.

Estate planning

CD's Women's Center, A3014, will host a program on "Estate Planning" as part of its brown bag lunch seminar series on Oct. 15 at 12:30 p.m.

The one-hour program will be presented by Marleah Johnson of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., and attorney Francis J. White. The session will include basic facts and information needed to help plan and build an individual's estate.

Further information is available from the Women's Center, ext. 2563, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Warning!

Effective immediately, any student who parks his or her car in the Manor Condominiums' parking lot will be ticketed and towed away, according to Public Safety. The parking lot is located north of 22nd Street and east of Lambert Road. The ban includes driveways and parking lots belonging to the condo complex.



EXPLORING RIVERS IN Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan is part of "Path of Paddle" trips offered by Alpha program.

Trial run

Buses of the Greater Naperville Area Transit Service are serving CD on a 30-day trial basis, according to GNATS officials. If ridership does not reach 150 passengers a day by Oct. 16, the service will be discontinued.

Twenty-one passengers used the route on the first day of service, 47 on the second. Some 1,800 students from Naperville attend CD classes both on campus and at neighborhood locations.

Schedules are available from the Naperville City Hall, 420-6102.

Blood pressure screening

The Health Services will conduct a free blood pressure screening Oct. 19.

Nurses will be stationed inside A building entrances, outside food service and in the health service office (A-3H) from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and in K14 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Since no specific warning signals exist, the only way to detect high blood pressure is to have it checked by a doctor or the health service office.

Additional information concerning the screening is available from Vai Burke, ext. 2154 or 2155.

Source of aid

An additional source of financial aid for CD students is available through the four year Army ROTC program, which enables a student to take military science courses while working toward a bachelor's degree and, upon graduation from college, to receive a commission as an Army officer.

ROTC awards full-tuition scholarship on a competitive basis. Students enrolled in the last two years of the program receive \$100 a month for 20 months as a living allowance.

Although ROTC is typically a four-year program, veterans may skip the first two years and go directly into the advanced course. Those choosing this option immediately qualify for the monthly living allowance, along with other college assistance which they may be receiving such as GI Bill or National Guard scholarship.

Additional information is available from the Student Financial Aid Office, K142.

PUBLIC NOTICE

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion.

Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (heights, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosures of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records prior to October 22, 1981 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records (K105) or the Records Office (K106).

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

SPEAK UP

Student Government needs your ideas.

Meetings:
Every Tuesday 2:15 p.m.
in Room A3098

SG Offices - A2042
Phone Ext. 2095

Speak Up Anytime.

Parking lot nears completion

By DAN CASSIDY

The new parking lot to the west of Building A should be completed by the end of October, according to Matt Novak, building project coordinator.

"The lot should hold, roughly, about 800 cars," noted Novak. "We are going to start blacktopping on Oct. 15 and hope to finish by the end of the month, weather permitting."

The project could have been finished by the opening of fall quarter at CD "if it wasn't for the operating engineers' strike," said Novak. "That threw the schedule way off."

The west parking lot will have two entrances, one off Lambert Road and one from parking lot A1 in front of A Building.

Paved walkways will lead from the new parking lot to Building A.

Concrete is being poured now and the main walkway is expected to be finished this weekend.

"At the moment, we have to be careful because of all the construction involved with the Student Resource Center," said Novak. "The walkway will go from Lambert and be diverted to the wing wall on the southwest side of A Building."

Vanishing Lady

"The Lady Vanishes," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be featured as part of the Fall Film Festival sponsored by Student Activities Oct. 14 at noon in A1002 and at 7 p.m. in A1108.



CLUTTER FROM INSULATION blocks second floor entranceway on northeast side of A Building. Insulation is expected to be completed by Oct. 15. COURIER photo by Roger Paulhus

A Bldg. insulation deadline Oct. 15

"Oct. 15 is the date we are shooting for to complete the insulating, drywalling and painting of A Building," said Don Carlson, director of campus services.

As of Oct. 1, all of the insulation and drywall was installed in the third floor of A Building. Workers are painting the third floor an off-white, the same color that the rest of the building will eventually be.

The second floor is 90 percent insulated, with one-third of the drywall in place. Painting on this level will start soon.

"The first floor renovation has started later than the other areas because there is little to do there," said Carlson.

Work on A Building began August 17, when the CD summer session ended.

"This work is about 15 days behind schedule because of material shipping delays," said Carlson.

"This is all part of an energy grant from the federal government. It includes 13 other projects, such as a new control system for the heating and air-conditioning, new ventilation and some relighting."

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday
 Oct. 11
 1-4 p.m.



COLLEGE OF
 ST. FRANCIS

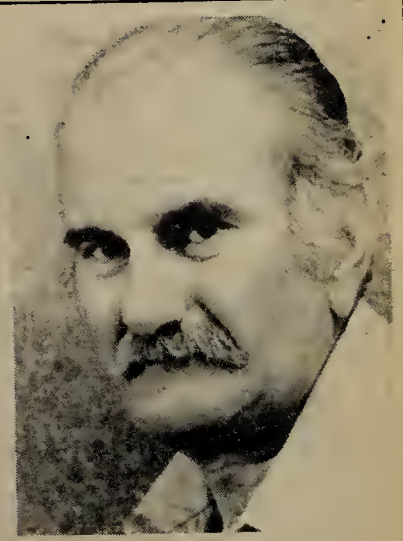
500 Wilcox Street • Joliet, Illinois 60435
 Phone (815) 740-3360

October 12

7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts Center
 M Building

A distinguished novelist and short story writer, Harry Mark Petrakis is one of those rare writers who speaks with strength, authority and robust good humor.



Harry Mark Petrakis

Every Wednesday
 at noon in A1002 and at 7 p.m. in A1108

Free Films

October 14

The Lady Vanishes

96 minutes, Band W.

Another great espionage film from Hitchcock, the film deals with an elderly lady of obvious innocent demeanor who vanishes from a train crossing the English countryside. The film still has a good feel about it with rather remarkable visuals.

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, U.K., 1938,

COUPON

\$10.00 SPECIAL \$10.00

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 Soup of the day - salad bar -
 n garlic bread **\$14.95**
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Good thru October 31, 1981

Editorials

Consideration needed

We have stated before that the main goal of this publication is to present news and information to staff, faculty and students in a manner that is refreshing, interesting, timely and in the highest standards of journalism possible. Since we began publishing, we have striven for professionalism in all sectors of our operation.

Courier writers working on assignments have been told to be courteous, well-informed, prepared completely for their interviews and to be as accurate as possible in covering stories.

We would certainly enjoy equal treatment from administrators and staff on campus. Reporters out on important stories have spent hours or even days playing cat and mouse games with some administrators and their secretaries.

Whenever called, these people are quoted as being "out," "in a meeting," or "not to be disturbed." A few secretaries seem well trained in the art of evading our writers or turning them away with such time-worn excuses.

One of our reporters, Dan Cassidy, spent the better part of a week trying to track down an official for a simple 10-minute interview. Even an editor's phone call was not returned. On the numerous occasions when Cassidy called or arrived on the scene, the individual in question happened to be out, on his way out or locked in his office.

Such charades occurred even when Cassidy had been told that this administrator would indeed be in and have some time available.

We feel that these "hide and seek" tactics certainly do not represent the role of adults dealing rationally with adults. Striving for professionalism, we would simply enjoy equal treatment and the appropriate amount of respect from the people we do business with, regardless of their rank in the administrative hierarchy.



By
Herb Rinehart

End of an era

Another era has come and gone from our lives. It seems like only yesterday when college campuses across the country were united by a common cause — stopping the war and bringing our men back home.

When those weary soldiers finally did return, what aid was provided to piece their lives back together again? What compensation did they receive for their battered bodies and their horror-filled minds?

Many were unable to find adequate jobs. Few were readily accepted back into the society they had risked their lives protecting. Countless veterans suffered from stress and drug-related symptoms resulting from their ordeal in a foreign war. Many found their everyday lives too much to bear.

In this day of inflation, Mid-East unrest, Polish solidarity, assassination attempts on presidents, popes and musicians, Rolling Stones concerts, RTA shutdowns, royal weddings and Chicago Fest, few people recall the headlines of 10 years ago. The joy of the Vietnam "homecoming" is a faded memory tucked away in most of our minds.

Last week, the CD Veterans' office closed its doors for the last time. Lack of funds was blamed for the shutdown, along with insufficient interest to support the budget allotted for this facility. Or was the real reason simply lack of interest in the men who sacrificed so much so they could be called veterans?

Where was everyone?

Kinship Day is promoted as one of the major events on campus, and because of this, a record turnout was expected at the event last Sunday.

As we drove up to campus, we expected to see parking lots jammed with cars, policemen directing traffic, and campus lawns packed with happy-go-lucky families. Instead we were able to park our car in one of the many open spots in the vacant parking lots.

This kind of emptiness describes the entire afternoon. No lines, no crowds, just a few people having a good time.

Where were all the people? Perhaps they attended Chicago's Autumnfest or visited Grandmother or stayed home because of the early morning showers.

All of those who decided to do other things certainly missed some excellent programs.

The Phillipine Concert Choir of Chicago, a mixed group of 30 singers, was the highlight of the day. In only their fourth official performance, they entertained the meager crowd with folk songs and dances. We have never heard an amateur chorus with such enthusiasm, spirit and excellent tone quality.

Another worthwhile event missed by many was the performance of the Hispanic Group of CD. Six students performed 10 numbers, including singing and dancing, and each new dance required different costumes. Despite the logistic problem this presented, the group did an admirable job.

Kinship Day could have been an excellent opportunity for many of us to get to know our college and our peers a little bit better. We are disappointed that more people didn't take advantage of it.

The basic intent of "Work World" is to provide the student with information and details which will assist you in making decisions concerning the kind and quality of life work and lifestyle you eventually choose. We also plan to discuss current issues and to answer your questions about the world of work.

Choosing a college major or even particular courses, with the final goal of entering into a meaningful career, has always been a difficult task. If the statement, "Most people will be forced to completely retrain from three to five times during their working life time," is anywhere near accurate, then the task at hand is at best a difficult puzzle to fit together and a mystery to solve.

Since work does play such an important part in one's life, careful planning and much thought must take place to better your chances of obtaining the job and career that is right for you. Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at College of DuPage as you make your career decision.

The Career Planning & Placement Office, K134, is ready to assist you if you have questions or needs concerning:

- Career options
- Employment trends
- Local job opportunities

- Job hunting skills and techniques
- Developing a resume or personal data sheet (Resume Preparation Guides are available for pick-up in K134)
- Tips on proper interview techniques (Interview Guides are also available in K134)

A job placement counselor is in the Career Planning and Placement Office, by appointment or on a drop-in basis, Monday through Friday and Monday evening of each week.

Another source of job information is the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin published by Career Planning and Placement Office. It contains job openings, both full and part-time. The "Job Opp" is available to students and may be picked up outside K134 after 4 p.m. on Friday or in the counselor's offices in Building A, The Advising Center in A2012, across from the Food Service area, A1106 or outside the Learning Lab/Skills Center A3M.

The Planning Information Center for Students in the Learning Resource Center, J143, is filled with career information and educational requirements for various jobs and careers.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or comments concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by K134.

Help wanted

The Courier is looking for additional staff members to do news reporting, sportswriting and photography. No reporting experience is necessary — we will train. Anyone interested should contact the Courier at ext. 2113 or stop by the editorial offices in the white barn east of J Building after 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letter policy

The Courier welcomes all letters to the editor. The staff wants to hear reaction to the publication. Letters should be dropped off at or sent to the Courier Barn, the structure on the hill immediately east of J Bldg. 10 days prior to publication.

All letters must be signed, although the writer may request to have his or her name withheld.



Opinions expressed in the Courier do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.

The Courier is a weekly newspaper serving the College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for ads is one week prior to publication; 5 p.m. the preceding Monday for routine announcements.

The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137.

- Editor Thomas Cronenberg
Managing editor Linda Ball
Sports editor Paul H. Ingebretsen
Art editor Bob Dvorak
Photo editor Roger Paulhus
Artist Patrick Adams
Photographers Sunny Robinson, Ken Ford
Chris Bommelman, Brian O'Mahoney
Staff writers Don Alfano, Joseph Zahallis,
Dan Cassidy, Bev Jirsa, Carol Thomas,
Glenna Kincheloe, Pat Kaar
Faculty adviser James J. Nyka

Speak, be seen

Most interesting class? Choice varies

The question: *What's your most interesting class been so far this quarter?*

Kevin Langland, Naperville: "Biology; it's fascinating because the human body is an engineering feat and a chemical marvel."

Ann Dreyer, Downers Grove: "French, because the teacher is original and funny; he makes learning interesting."



Nadine Boyna

Nadine Boyna, Woodridge: "Aerobics; I need to get in shape and it's fun."

Rachel Chapin, Lombard: "Psychology, because it's a study of people. I like learning about what people do, what makes them tick."

Paul Langis, Lombard: "Social psychology, because I find it interesting to learn how people interact with other people and their surroundings."

Ken Cook, Winfield: "Social psychology. I like the discipline and study skills I'm receiving. It's an interesting subject and good preparation for a 4-year college."

Myrna Miller, Lombard: "Education 201, handicapped child development. It shows me how God created each individual

unique and how each person is precious in His eyes. See Psalm 139:14."

Bill Washer, Addison: "English. The teacher relates the material so that it's easy to understand."

Joe Farrell, Naperville: "Spanish. The teacher lets us sing. All we do is speak Spanish. Learning about other cultures is interesting to me."

Karen Olsen, Wheaton: "Contemporary novels because I really enjoyed the first book we read and the teacher is very friendly and personable."

Corinne Ferguson, Elmhurst: "English, because the teacher gives you a lot of work, but makes you think. I don't like to write but I like the class anyway."

Jeff Perrigo, Roselle: "Photography. I love watching the pictures develop and being able to go outside for the class and take pictures of what I like."

Barry Robertson, LaGrange: "History. It seems interesting because the teacher is not going over the students' heads with a lot of jibber-jabber. He teaches at the students' level."

Julie Pieritz, Wheaton: "Radiological technology at the Central DuPage Hospital. It's a clinical course. There you're actually working with patients and X-rays."

Terry Hancock, Wheaton: "I'm only taking three, so it's the jazz dance course. It's the most in-

teresting because it involves movements you usually don't do."

"Anatomy. It helps me for my career. Also, I have a very nice instructor who is good with the students."

Mike Cott, West Chicago: "Speech, because I have met a lot of people. You have to get to know these people because you're always speaking in front of them."

Sharon Vonlehe, Wheaton: "Radiological positioning, because that's my field of study. It involves X-raying people, and I want to get into the health care field."



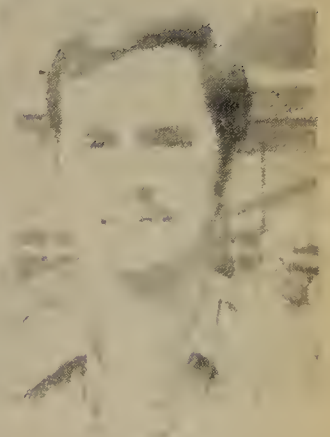
Dale Shynkewich

Dale Shynkewich, Naperville: "Chemistry; the teacher's very interesting."

Michelle Dillon, Naperville: "Business 100. I'm finding out how business works, and the teacher explains in a clear way. I'm planning on going into the business field. In this course, the teacher focuses on such fields as marketing, finance and management."

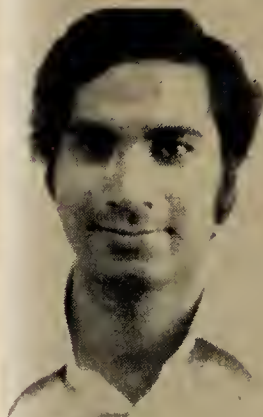
Nancy Wagner, Wheaton: "Oh, God, I guess word processing because I like to learn about the business future. Is that good enough?"

John Kitching, West Chicago: "Engineering 201. It's my first real engineering class, so I'm getting an idea of what I'm going into."



John Kitching

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Rakesh Kapoor

Rakesh Kapoor, Glen Ellyn: "Engineering, because that's the field in which I'm earning a degree."

Roland Loos, Glen Ellyn: "Economics, because the teacher makes it easy. He jokes around a lot and adds life to the class so you can understand it more."

Letters

She calls ad 'offensive, insulting'

To the Editor:

As a female employe here at the College of DuPage, I would like to express my concern over the amateur gynecology ad published in the Sept. 24 issue of the Courier. It seems less than appropriate in this age when women are struggling against great odds to be seen as valuable human beings to again be at the brunt end of such vulgar male humor.

I find this ad not only to be inappropriate in the Courier but offensive and insulting. It is hard to imagine that in a school of higher learning you have gone out of your way to appeal to men's lower nature. You seem to have no empathy for the female population here who are taking this as a blow to their femaleness, as well as their selfhood.

It is difficult for me to believe that you continue to be so sexist in a time when women are striving to be seen as whole beings, not sex objects. It is my hope that you would present the Courier as a journalistic institution of integrity, and out of common decency censor what may be lewd or offensive to so many people. I am appealing to your higher nature and sense of ethics and am asking you to print an apology for this act of thoughtlessness and removal of the ad immediately.

Karen A. diRenzo,
 Learning Resources Center

Ed. Note: While the contents of the ad you refer to do not meet the legal definition of obscenity, and thus are not censorable, we nevertheless agree that the ad may be somewhat distasteful, and have decided not to run it in the future.

Widespread concern

To the editor:

One problem here at the college that concerns most of the student body is the park-

ing situation. Does the staff realize how much time is spent looking for a space? No matter how early one leaves for class, a parking spot is hard to find, unless a person has a class at 7 in the morning.

After looking for a parking space for over 15 minutes, one gets tired, and in turn parks where it might be prohibited. Then we have the CD security after us. Where do they expect us to park? If the school does not have the space for the cars, then it shouldn't hand out tickets.

CD should consider building some dorms on campus where plenty of space is available, or to constructing another parking lot next to Building A.

I'm sure that many of the teachers here would be glad to see the parking situation improved. After all, they are trying to teach class and it gets hard if they have to be continuously interrupted by late students who could not find parking spaces.

Andrea, Grubestic, Hinsdale

Winter werewolf

To the Editor:

Do you fear the bite of the winter werewolf? The upcoming months could prove that this is no mythical beast, but a condition CD students and faculty members must face. Before you take last year's mittens down from that musty shelf, let's consider an alternative form of protection already in progress.

According to Don Carlson, director of campus services, every classroom in A Building will be equipped with insulation installed by Nickels Dry Wall. This will not only aid us as a cushion from the 1981 chill, but will prevent an additional bite in the '81-'82 budgets of the college students. How is this possible?

In November, 1980, an energy grant for \$89,700 was issued to the college. With this resource, funding for the project became available. Energy conserved as a result of this undertaking will lessen heating expenses, easing the economic situation of the college.

CD and Nickels Dry Wall have signed a contract that appoints 150 working days to Nickels in which to complete the project. Carlson expects the work to be finished within the next week.

So ease your fears . . . keep those pennies in your pockets and your mittens on the shelf!

Lyn Biela, Naperville

Severe problem

To the Editor,

One need only attend the College of DuPage for less than a week to discover the severe and bitter problem of trying to enter and leave Building A via the parking entrances and exits.

I am already aware of one new student who missed his first class due to the fact that he had to park on the lawn. Not realizing that just getting a parking place alone could take 15-20 minutes at the height of a "rush hour," he still had a 5- to 10-minute walk to the building. Welcome to College of DuPage; you just missed your first class. Oh, well.

It seems only sensible, of course, to put stop signs at each of the exits leading out to 22nd Street from the parking lot. But why not put stop signs going in both directions on 22nd Street at each entrance and exit to the parking lot? This would be a pretty common sense thing to do; nevertheless, I'm sure the students will have to tolerate this problem for the rest of the current quarter and the winter quarter, and the spring quarter, for that matter.

I just hope my car isn't one of the many I forsee getting hit between now and the time when the college administration and the city of Glen Ellyn get together and decide that they think there might be a need for stop signs along 22nd Street.

And while they're at it, maybe they'll put arrows on the light for people making left-hand turns onto Lambert Road. Naw, that's a project for the 90's.

Mark Nelson, Naperville

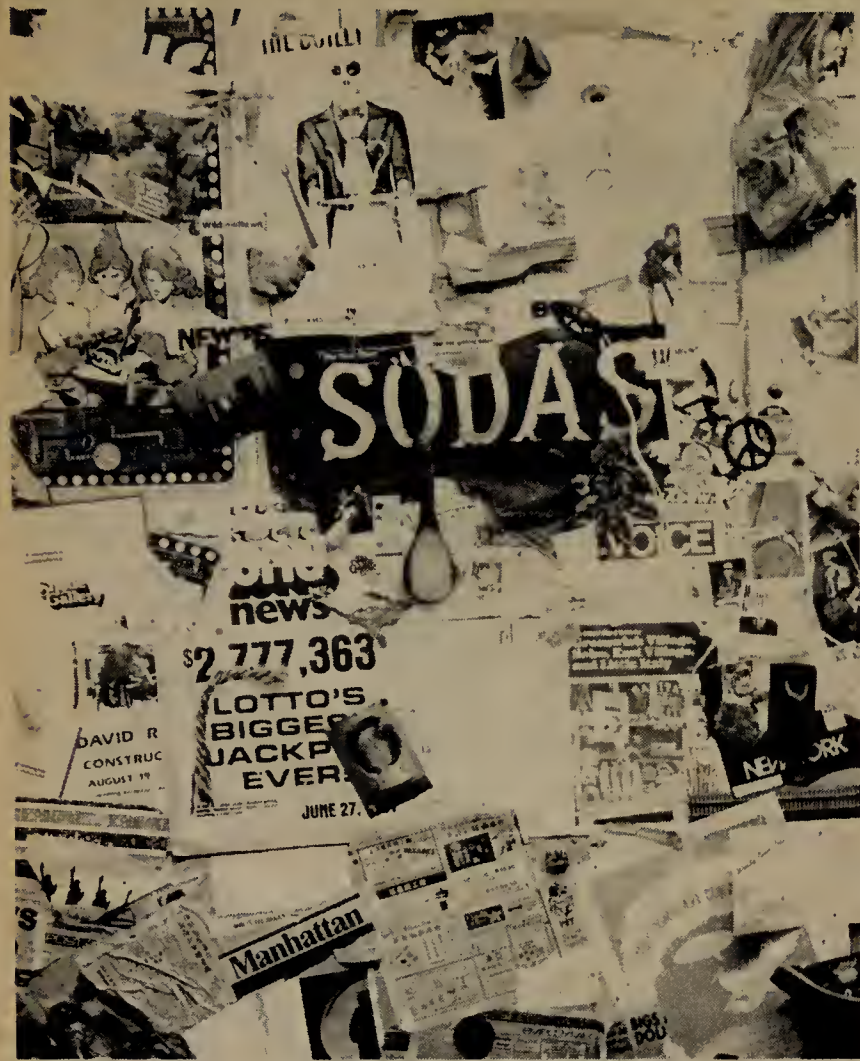
To the Editor:

Something has to be done about the appalling parking situation at CD. Students have a difficult enough time trying to find a parking place when arriving for their 9 a.m. class, and an hour later the situation is worse.

If one were to stand at the back of A Building before 10 a.m. and just watch how quickly the precious, few, open parking spaces are seized, one would soon agree with me. Then, utter chaos begins, with cars wandering from aisle to aisle looking for an open spot. Eventually, students end up parking on the grass which, as we all know, is a capital offense with the campus security. Little salmon-colored cards are quickly inserted under windshield wipers. At the present time, only warning tickets are given. But any semi-informed CD student knows that it is only a matter of time before fines will be levied for illegal parking.

If CD officials knew that the parking lot on the west side of A Building was to be closed due to construction, why weren't preparations made for alternate parking? Why are students, who are unable to find a parking place because of this poor planning, being penalized for something over which they have no control? In my opinion, this is an extremely unfair situation.

Steve Brockway, Elmhurst



BILL SMITH, ART instructor here at CD, spent last summer with two of his students in New York City, collecting data from artists in residence. Photo above is part of exhibit from items he found on streets of New York.

Courier photo by Joan Bingham

Petrakis to speak

Harry Mark Petrakis, author of many successful short stories and six novels including "A Dream of Kings," will speak in the Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to his literary works, Petrakis has also written for several newspapers such as The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune. His work has appeared in many magazines, including Atlantic Monthly, Playboy and the Saturday Evening Post.

The Chicago-based author lectures at universities across the nation and will return to CD during the winter quarter for two weeks in the artist-in-residence program.

The format of his lectures often includes a narration of his work, a workshop and stories of his experiences as one of America's most successful contemporary writers.

His best-known novel, "A Dream of Kings," was made into a major film starring Anthony Quinn. Petrakis is currently working on the screenplay of his novel, "In the Land of Morning" for a film production starring Irene Pappas.

Petrakis is a dynamic speaker and narrator. As one of the few successful ethnic writers of the century, his ability to create a story out of a small incident in his life has won him many awards.

Philharmonic opens Oct. 20

The New Philharmonic will feature early keyboard artist Penelope Crawford in its first free concert of the 1981-82 season, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The program will consist of the Bach Harpsichord Concerto in d minor, the Mozart Piano Concerto in G, K.453, the Brahms Serenade No. 2 in A, and Sibelius' Incidental Music for "Pelleas and Melisande." Harold Bauer, music director of the New Philharmonic, will conduct.

Crawford has in the last decade become one of the leading performing artists on

keyboard music for fortepiano and harpsichord. She received performance degrees from the Eastman School of Music, the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Germany, and the University of Michigan.

In addition to numerous solo recitals and concerto performances, Crawford is the keyboardist for the Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra and with the smaller chamber group, Musicke of Sundrie Kindes. She is on the faculty of the Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute and is a member of the Academy for the Study and Performance of Early Music in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Reviews & previews

By CAROL THOMAS

"Carbon Copy" — Rating: *½

The advertisements for "Carbon Copy" rely heavily on the phrase "Any resemblance between father and son is purely hysterical." This could not be farther from the truth. This movie may be about a father and son, but it is not hysterical. In fact, the film has a lot of trouble being even slightly amusing.

GEORGE SEGAL'S ACTING is at best fair. He does not have a convincing manner and it is very hard to believe that he would give up his entire way of life for this "son." On the other hand, Susan Saint James is truly marvelous. She is a bitchy, snotty, uppity WASP. Her character can be summed up with this line of dialog. "God will never forgive you for having a black child." Her acting was very believable.

Denzel Washington could have chosen a better picture for his film debut. His best acting is when he smiles. He has a perfect set of teeth, and flashes them whenever he gets a chance. Though he really does have a Pepsodent smile, it becomes tedious watching him use it to get out of trouble. It was also hard to believe that this clean-cut young man ever lived in a ghetto in his life.

ALL OF THE BLAME cannot be placed on the actors' heads. Because Stanley Shapiro (writer) gave them terrible dialog to begin with, their acting could be nothing but poor. His script is laden with too many cliches. In nearly every line, a cliche assaults the viewer either visually or verbally. This weak script, combined with lackadaisical acting, adds up to a lousy movie.

If a movie is in your weekend plans, a rerelease of "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The French Lieutenant's Woman," and "Prince of the City" are my weekend picks.

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Registration at Scholl Science Center

<input type="checkbox"/> Refreshments	<input type="checkbox"/> Campus Tours
<input type="checkbox"/> Faculty	<input type="checkbox"/> Concert
<input type="checkbox"/> Coaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Museum

Game plan for women's sports

The subject of women's sports here at CD has been a source of much controversy since at least the beginning of the current school year. In fact, the first issue of the Courier this year contained a letter-to-the-editor claiming that the women's sports program at CD is being ignored and, if given any recognition at all, is being treated as second class.

Though its participants aren't large in number and its budget small, women's sports still is a vital part of the whole campus scene. It presents women with an outlet for their athletic talents and abilities to perform at the college level. Women deserve a chance to perform athletically at all school levels. It is the society and the socialization process in which children are raised that restrict the athletic opportunities for women.

THE PROGRAM OF women's sports should be given a wider scope and the opportunities to excel, such as the men's program has provided the men. The budget for women's sports should be increased and a real emphasis placed on improving, renewing and revising the existing programs.

Ah, but here's the catch. The women themselves have to show stronger support for the women's athletics. More women have to go out for the teams and become involved in the activities athletically. The women have to display a commitment to themselves, to show each other and the administration that concerns exist over the future of women's sports.

IT IS CLEAR that women aren't the minority at this campus; they are the majority. According to enrollment figures, women at CD usually make up close to 60 percent of the student body.

Awareness of the problems of the women's athletic system needs to come to light. The women athletes

should begin by continuing to show that success can be reached with the second-hand opportunities and the second-rate treatment that they have received. A consciousness-raising experience is needed to show the administration that over half of the student body is being treated unfairly. It seems impossible to ignore 60 percent of anything, let alone 60 percent of the human beings here at CD.



Alfano's Alley

Also, the letter-to-the-editor stated that along with the lack of funds for women's sports, there was a definite lack of recognition by students and this newspaper. At times, this columnist agrees on both points. In the previous years, the staff of this newspaper has treated the women's sports program lightly. But no longer will this be the case. Formerly, the stories about women's sports were often buried just below the men's league standings.

THE COURIER AND the student body as a whole need to give more recognition to the women's program in order for it to grow. Women's athletics should occasionally be given the lead story in the Courier sports pages. How about an interview with a woman at CD who excels athletically? Maybe a story highlighting an exceptional women's team. Hey, why not? It seems on-

ly fair. When the women's teams do well, the lead story should go to that team. It is far more interesting to read about a victory (whether it be women's or men's teams) than a loss.

These thoughts aren't radical. Women want a fair share, just a chance to compete and perform athletically.

Specifically, three things are needed to advance women's sports at CD.

First, the women have to show strong and continued support for their teams, both by participation on the teams and in attending the games.

SECOND, THEY MUST organize themselves (sort of a coalition of both students and athletes) to let the administration know that more emphasis has to be placed on women's athletic needs at CD.

And third, they have to be prepared for a long struggle. No one is going to fight for you, women. Take the initiative and do it yourselves. Changes won't happen easily or overnight but careful persistence, unity among the women and a commitment to yourselves and to hard work will pay off.

Remember, women, if it's worth having, it's worth fighting for.

NORTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE						
	W	Conference			Overall	
		L	AV	OP	W	L
Joliet	3	0	84	32	5	0
Harper	4	1	69	50	4	1
Triton	3	1	132	35	4	1
Illinois Valley	2	1	86	35	4	1
DuPage	2	2	100	42	2	3
Rock Valley	2	3	89	102	2	3
Thornton	0	4	20	99	0	4
Wright	0	4	13	198	0	4

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(Please print) Allow 4to6 weeks delivery

Letter

Where are all the fans?

To the Editor:
 The sports program is an important part of CD, especially to the athletes who participate in it. Whether it be football, baseball, soccer, or volleyball, the players work hard to achieve their goal of being winners, which most of the time they are. Our school has a good reputation for winning. But there's one fault in this program: it has no support.

I have been a student here for the last two terms, and have attended two soccer games and two baseball games. I was disappointed to see that each game had no more than 10 or 15 supporters. Being an athlete, I know that support from cohorts is a real boost when you're on the field. Players want to be recognized for their achievements and being noticed makes them want to play that much better next time out on that glory-filled CD field.

One way of generating support would be a good old-fashioned pep rally; or maybe a promotion by putting up signs or having the athletes wear their jerseys on game days.

A better attendance at games would not only boost the morale of the players and reward their efforts, but it would also enhance the image of the college and make for better public relations for the school.

Peter T. Ruvarac,
Elmhurst

Ed Note: I must agree with you. I played varsity sports in high school and I remember the fans and parents who braved the weather to support their teams in action. Let's go, people; support CD sports.

Sell it with
Courier
Want Ads

1973 Dodge camper van. Equipped with sink and bunk to sleep 3. 70,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1,000. 393-3653.

Will do typing in my home. Equipped with IBM typewriter. Call Diane, 293-1265.

For used furniture, trendy trash, cheap chic, visit Junk & Disorderly, 1032 College Ave., Wheaton, 665-7281. Truly arresting junk!

Experienced typist would like to do your typing in her home. 852-1326.

Journalist wanted, part time. Prefer experience. 833-8771.

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Call Tracy, 961-5440.

FOR SALE: '77 Datsun F-10. Good condition. \$2200. Call 469-9089. Free upright piano — you must move it.

New ad deadline

Student Activities and other campus organizations are urged to take notice of the new deadline for display ads in the Courier — 5 p.m. on Thursdays. The deadline for classified ads is 5 p.m. the Monday preceding publication.

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CAROL STREAM

Mike Chemel
Photography

CD romps 30 - 0; Triton next

By PAUL H. INGEBRETSEN

With Triton College coming up on Saturday, College of DuPage's Chaparrals soundly defeated the Thornton College Bulldogs last week in N4C conference action, 30-0.

The Chaps were led by All-American Barry Riddick, who ran for 102 yards on 20 carries and QB Mike Maltby, who completed 13 of 16 passes for 150 yards and one touchdown.

CD, which started the contest with a three-game losing streak after falling into the hands of University of Wisconsin JV, Harper, and Rock Valley, led from start to finish.

Just three plays

With the Bulldogs receiving the opening kick-off, it took the Chaps only three plays into the contest for the offense to take the field. CD's Steve Ziolkowski found a Thornton fumble to put the Chaps in excellent field position.

The offense took over and Maltby connected to tight end Tony Gilliam for seven yards to put the Chaps on Thornton's 13-yard line. Riddick and Chris Nicholson failed to move the ball inside the five, so the Chaps tried to pass but came up short and seemed ready to settle for a field goal attempt. But the Bulldogs were offside on the play and CD suddenly had a first and goal on the fourth.

Riddick comes through

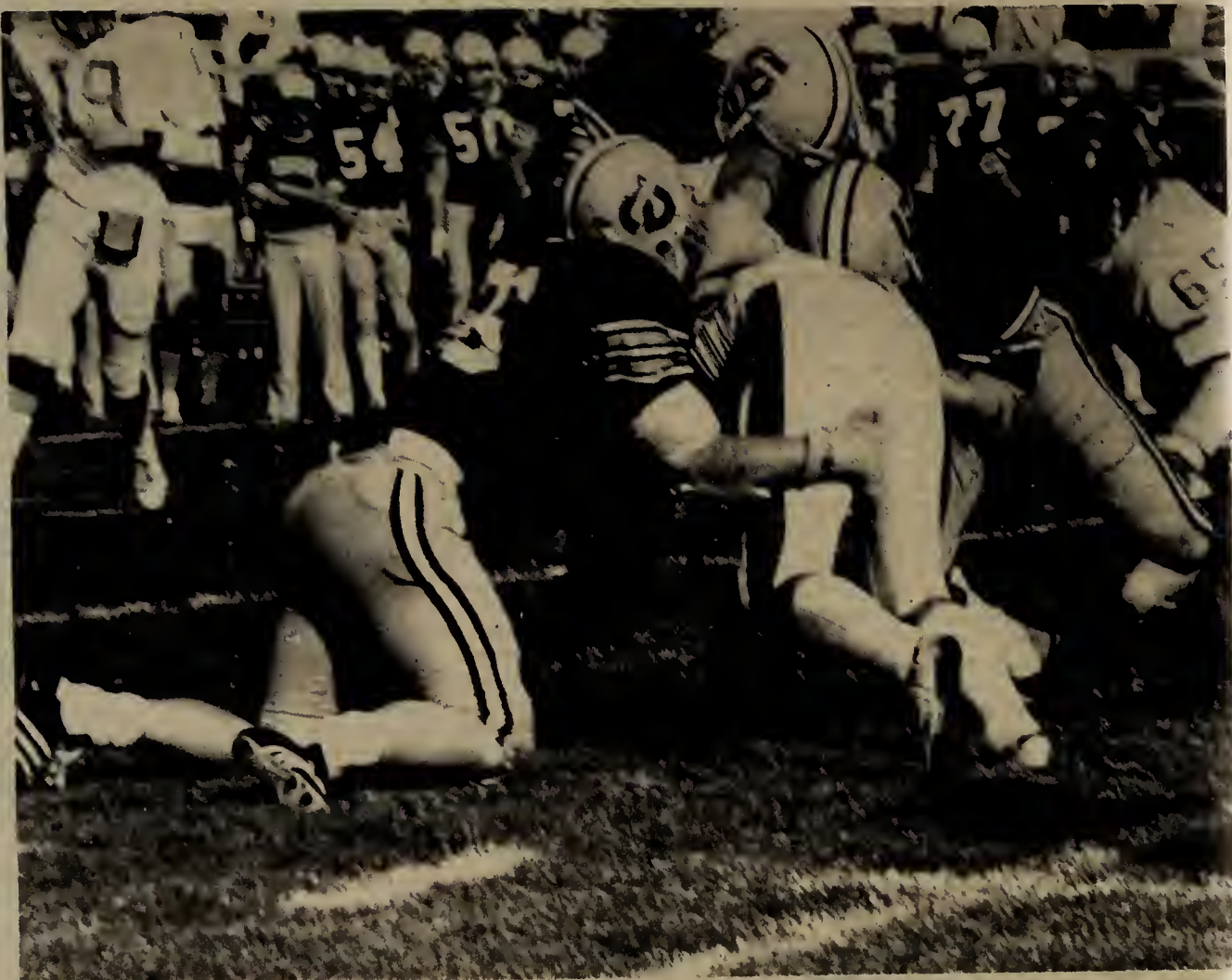
Two plays later, Riddick did the honor from the 2-yard line to put the Chaps ahead for good. Tom Parsons added the PAT and CD led 7-0.

The rest of the first quarter saw Thornton's offensive unit being contained time after time by CD's entire defensive squad.

Maltby often seemed to rifle his passes to wide receiver Steve Jameson, who had six receptions on the day for 79 yards. The Maltby-Jameson connection marched the Chaps downfield to the Bulldogs' 22-yard line, where they settled for a Parson's field goal to go ahead 10-0.

Maltby to Hall

After both clubs swapped downs, Jim Hall scooped in a Maltby pass and carried



DEFENSIVE FRONT LINE "aangs up" on Bulldog runner during CD's 30-0 win last week.

COURIER photo by Brian O'Mahoney

it to the Bulldogs' 22-yard line. Following Nicholson's blocking, Riddick swept down field to the endzone, making the score 16-0. The PAT was good, to put a close to the scoring at 17-0 with 3:52 remaining in the half.

The Bulldogs put their first serious threat together in the final minutes of the half. With :31 remaining, Thornton reach-

ed the Chaps' 8-yard line, but on fourth and one, CD's defense sacked their QB to cool off the drive and end the first half.

Back to work

CD went straight to work on the Bulldogs as Riddick picked up 40 yards to add to his credit on a left end sweep. Several plays later, Maltby was sacked for a 5-yard loss. Parsons attempted a field goal but the kick was wide.

Thornton bounced right back and moved down field to the Chaps' 30, only to be stopped by Bob Furlong & Co. The defense always seemed to come up with the right play to stop the Bulldogs' cold.

With 6:20 left in the quarter, Maltby drilled a 13 yarder to Jameson for yet another CD score. The PAT was blocked but CD was flying high with a 23-0 lead.

Early in the final stanza, Joe Suriano picked off a Bulldog pass and ran it back 30 yards to set up the Chaps' final touchdown of the day. Greg Murray did his duty on a four-yard run and CD led 30-0 with 13:56 left in the contest.

Appear tired

Thornton, which dressed 27 players for the game, seemed tired the second half, but moved the ball well against the second string who were put in the contest late in the third quarter to give the starters a rest.

Held in check

The Bulldogs' final drive came with less than two minutes on the clock, but they

were held in check once again after reaching the Chaps' 2-yard line.

With :20 left, tempers flared for about a minute and the Chaps wound down about the clock for their second win of the season.

'Broke the Ice'

"After losing three tough games, I'm glad they broke the ice and now we're thinking about Triton," reflected Head Coach Bob MacDougall. "We've never beaten a ballclub with a winning record nor won on the road this year."

The Chaps' defense had their first shutout of the year and Defense Coordinator Joe Roman added, "It was a must game for us. We've gone through two weeks of tough practice and it finally paid off."

Roman feels that the Chaps must be quicker and confuse Triton in order to win.

"We know their offense pretty well, they have fast backs and it's going to be a fine ball game."

In other N4C action, the battle of the undefeated ended as Joliet edged Harper 21-13 and Triton walloped Wright 66-7.

The Chaps stand at 2-3 overall with a 2-2 record in N4C play. Thornton drops to 0-4.

Thornton.....	0	0	0	0	—	0
DuPage	7	10	6	7	—	30

Scoring — Barry Riddick, 2-yard run (Tom Parsons kick); Parsons, 39-yard field goal; Riddick, 21-yard run (Parsons kick); Steve Jameson, 13-yard pass from Mike Maltby (kick blocked); Greg Murray, 3-yard run (Parsons kick).

Spikers take third place in tough DuPage classic

College of DuPage's women's volleyball team played host last weekend to five other squads in the DuPage Classic, an exciting weekend of volleyball.

The Dupers finished the tournament in third place, with Lansing (Mich.), Moraine Valley, Lake County and Triton fighting for top honors.

The first day of competition was played for seeding positions for the finals. At day's end, Lansing was on top, followed by Lake County, Moraine Valley, CD and Triton.

CD captured the honors on Saturday as they sent Triton back to River Grove by scores of 15-12 and 15-11. The Chaps were led by Bonnie Kolar, and Denise Vincent. The win pitted the Dupers against top seed Lansing.

Against Lansing, the women never got rolling but put up a fight, losing to the

Michigan visitors 15-11 and 15-8. The defeat put them in the loser's bracket against Lake County, which fell into the hands of Moraine Valley 15-12 and 15-6. Lansing and MV advanced to the finals, while CD and Lake County battled for third.

The "psyched-up" CD squad went out on the court with aggression, eager to feed the second-seeded team a fourth place finish. The Dupers combined their forces and breezed past Lake County 15-6 and 15-8. CD was led in the match by Linda Bruneau, Jean Radavich, Mary Mack, and the rest of the squad in a team victory.

Moraine Valley defeated Lansing to take the championship trophy back with them.

"They played well in a tournament with so much competition," said Coach June Grahn. "This team is maturing and will get better as time goes on."

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
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Sports calendar

SPORT	OPPONENT	AWAY	DATE, TIME
Football	Triton	AWAY	Saturday, 1 p.m.
Volleyball	Illinois Valley	AWAY	Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.
	Chicago State U.	HOME	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Tennis	N4C Tournament	AWAY	Sat., Sun., TBA
Soccer	Wright	HOME	Friday, 4 p.m.
	Waubensee	AWAY	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Golf	Illinois Valley-N4C	AWAY	Thursday, 12 noon
	DuPage-N4C	HOME	Tuesday, 12 noon
Cross Country	Milwaukee	AWAY	Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
	Invitational		